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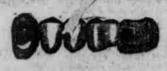
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THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for business results.

The Bulletin.

Not wich, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1909. THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; light variable winds, mostly northeast.

Predictions from the New York Heradic: Wednesday, partly cloudy to overcast weather and light southerly to easterly winds will prevail, with slowly rising temperature, probably followed by local rains in the interior of this section, and Thursday overcast weather, with slight temperature changes and local rains.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

P. m. Highest 75, lowest 52. Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Fair, vaable winds. Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moeu and Tides. Rises | Sets. | Water. | Rises.

Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide, GREENEVALLE

William Fitzgerald of North Main street has returned from a stay in

James McCarthy of North street has returned from a week's stay with relatives in Boston. Miss Katie McFee of Central average has returned from a week's visit with relatives in New London.

Harold Andrews of Woonsocket, R.

has been spendin ga few days at him home on Prospect street. Miss Minsie Boyle and Miss Annie Hartigan of Providence are spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fahey of Second street.

Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter, Miss Annie Hughes, have returned to their home in Paterson, N. J., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of Prospect street.

St. Mary's parechial school on Hick-ory street opened on Tuesday morning for the fall term. The children as-sembled in St. Mary's church at eight o'clock to attend the high mass, after which they marched to the school se and arranged in classes.

sends two cute sofa pillows; Mrs. James E. Ringland, Norwich, contrib-utes sofa pillows, embroidery and nee-

An interesting and meritorious ex-sibit is made in this section. Mrs. Leonard Church sends two water col-lors, beautiful roses and very realistic herries; Miss M. F. Clark, Greenecherries; Miss M. F. Clark, Greeneville, contributes crayons and pastels;
Miss Ada Watrous Groton, sends two
fine chargoal and pastel landscapes,
and an artistic filumination, with other
work of merit; Miss Lucy Douglas of
New London adds some very broad and
strong pencil sketches; Miss Lottic
Wheeler, Norwich, shows water color
and chargoal studies, indicating skill in
her reproduction of still life and discrimination and taste in the use of
color.

Is field on a warract
with intent to murder the woman.

On the charge of having stolen a
watch valued at \$25 from the person
of Bernard Paddock in New London
on May 28, Louis Girard of New London
and Thomas Moore of Norwich pleaded
not guilty. Attorney Thresher was assigned to the case.

A plea of guilty was entered by Victro Johnson of Montville, charged with
theft. It was claimed that he entered
the house of James MacFariand Aug.

Joseph Peckham, Norwich, sends everal studies in color.

M. A. Pendieton, Norwich, aged 11.
ontributes two pencil drawings which
show careful and accurate work. William Hazelhurst, Norwich, has an interesting exhibit of photographs of floats and scenes taken during the recent 250th anniversary of the town of

and a full rigged ship are entered by J. L. Harris of Norwich.

Grand Jury Found True Bill Against Dominick Diodato Governor Pothier of Rhode Island Makes Address Folwho Pleads Not Guilty-New London Women Enter Pleas of Not Guilty-Many Pleas Taken, One Fined, None Sentenced.

At 10.35 o'clock Tuesday morning charged with burgiarising the house of the September criminal term of the Superior court was opened by Judge Ralph Wheeler in this city, prayer value of \$1,150, pleaded not guilty. Athaving been made by Rev. W. T. torney Stewart was assigned as countainty. Theyer, paster of the First Baptist church.

church.

The grand jury was then called in, polled and given instruction by Judge Wheeler for the consideration of the case of Dominick Diodetto alias Cabaudo of New London, charged with shooting a fellow countryman, Alfonse Barbuto, in New London on May 27, 19,25

Donato Paglier of Groton pleaded not guilty to carnal knowledge of Mary Incovengelo, aged 5, on August 10, 1999. Interpreter Devito acted in the reading of the charge. Attorney Demison was named as counsel. He changed his plea, but the grand jury reported at that time and sentence has not been pronounced.

James H. Hyde, Franklin; L. P. Smith, Lebanon; E. H. Geer, Old Lyme; C. D. Noyes, A. L. Hale, Charles P. Bushnell, Norwich; F. J. Brown, Lebanon; E. H. Geer, Old Lyme; C. D. Noyes, A. L. Hale, Charles P. Bushnell, Norwich; F. J. Brown, Lebanon; Dan D. Home, Montville; John N. Lewis, Voluntown; W. I. Allyn, Ledyard; John Davis, Preston.

Dan D. Home, Montville; John N. Lewis, Voluntown; W. I. Allyn, Ledyard;
John Davis, Preston.

They retired to the jury room under
the direction of Sheriff Brown for the
consideration of the case, the accused being present. Many witnesses,
mostly Italians, were called.

Arthur M. Brown was chosen as the
foreman and E. Hart Geer as clerk.

The grand jury reported at four

The grand inv reported at four o'clock through Foreman Brown finding a true bill against Diadatto, indicting him for murder in the first degree. The indictment was read to the accused through Interpreter Devite and he pleaded not guilty, Atterneys Freeman and Smith being named to defend.

Diodatto seemed little moved by

the indictment, although he gave a start when he learned that he was to be tried for first degree murder. He is a man of short stature, low forehead and uncombed black hair. He is of large frame and looks like a pow-erful man. Judge Wheeler congratulated the

jury on completin git; work in a sin-gle day and discharged them from furimon Fahey of Second street.

Miss Blossom Counihan, who has be guest of Miss Gladys Carroll of ew York, has returned to her home Cakridge street.

Mrs. Charles House

torney, for the arrangement of the cases.

There was a large attendance, the court room being filled with witnesses, attorneys and what spectators who could get in. The prisoners dock was as usual over-crowded, there being enough to fill three. Among the number are three women. There are \$7 cases in the docket, there being 12 continued cases and 45 new ones, including several taxation cases.

ing several taxation cases.

Many compliments were heard en
the improved appearance of the court
room and the adjacent rooms, which
have been thoroughly renovated.

bills, an attractive shade.

Mrs. W. E. Swest, Norwich, sends a pretty Wall-american send 22, pleaded for C. Charles Eergen, aged 22, pleaded for C. Charles Eergen, aged 22, pleaded for much merit in work and design much merit in work and design at the spread; Mrs. Mycon Smith, Boarsh, sand and sand are pretty may be the spread; Mrs. Mycon Smith, Boarsh, shows a fine collection of seven rugs, woven, braided and fullted, and five table mats. Miss Elizabeth Earry of Norwich, aged 3; sends two bureau covers daintily embroidered in violets, a complete set of underwar made of samples of lace; Miss frene Everett aged 13, of Norwich, displays a bureau scarf and a money pretty paper dowers.

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Mrs. C. Locke of Norwich exhibits an embroidered and some pretty paper dowers.

Mrs. W. A. While of Gardner Lake exhibits as mbroidered sofa pillows; which the center of the center committed May 10 at New London, Edward Cahey and James Macarthy pleaded not guilty. They are charged with entering the building of W. A. Holt in New London. Attorney Hinckley was assigned as their counsel. McCarthy being only 20 years of age. Michael Delmore pleaded not guilty to common law burgiary, being charged with entering the house of Angelina Virge May 26 in New London, in the daytime.

diebook, all nicely done;
diebook, all nicely done;
diebook, all nicely done;
fully pieced quilt and pretty scrim
comfortable. Ciarence A. Smith, Norwich Town, sends an outline bedspread; Mrs. G. Tulin, Jewett City,
completes the list with a large variety
of crochet work, displaying many novelties and much skill in design and
execution.

Fine Arts.

Fine Arts.

Fine Arts.

For the the pred at \$125 from the pr nection with the case the state's at-torney explained that Joseph Viterito is held on a warrant charged with as-

the house of James MacFarland Ang.

by an open window and stole \$18.50.

Attorney Comstock spoke for the accused, stating that he had never been arrested and that drink was the cause of the trouble. He recommended a fine and said the Macfarland family had been raimbursed. State Attorney Hull been reimbursed. State Attorney Hull stated that the fellow was under the influence of liquor, but knew better. The accused told the court that he

THE JUDGES.

The judges in the various departiments, who do their work with patience and skill, are:

And we he could keep from doing it again. He told of having been drinking, raw the window open and went it and get the money. It was not premeditated. He was fined \$40 and costs.

Costs.
Daniel Sullivan of New London

meditated. He was fined \$40 and costs.

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Superintendents, William A. Gallup, T. Y. Winship.
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George A. Sydjeman, Norwich, Mrs.
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Howers—Judges, Mrs. James B.
Palmer, Bosfon.
Flowers—Judges, Mrs. James Walk.
Cabinet manufacture—Judge, Edward
Cook.

Class VI.

Superintendents, Mrs. George A. Sydjeman, Norwich.
Cabinet manufacture—Judge, Edward
Cook.

Class VI.

Superintendents, Mrs. George A. Sydjeman, Norwich.
Domestic manufacture—Judge, Edward
Cook.

Class VI.

Superintendents, Mrs. George A. Sydjeman, Norwich.
Domestic manufacture and fancy work—Judgea, Miss Lucy Georg. Norwich: Mrs. Mesophore, Norwich, Mrs. Mary G. Webster, Norwich, Mrs. George T. Robinson, Norwich.
Fine arts—Judges, Miss Gertrude Hough, Norwich, Norwich, Work—Judgea, Miss Gertrude Hough, Norwich, Walter Woodward, Norwich.

Nortes.

George A. Sydjeman is superintendent of the building, and has the efficient assistance of M. W. Dickey and Robard T. Miss Lucy George, Norwich, Mrs. George A. Sydjeman is superintendent of the building, and has the efficient assistance of M. W. Dickey and Robard T. Miss Linguist Mrs. George the County of the C

John Main of Voluntown pleaded not guilty to stealing forty barnyard fowl on July 16, 1909, from Calvin Palmer. The court appointed Lawyer Stewart as counsel.

Donato Paglier of Groton pleaded not

Women Plead Not Guilty. Women Plead Not Guilty.

Neilie Strikon of New London, aged 23, was charged with taking, receiving, employing, harboring and using a femaie, Viola Peters, alias Ruth Snow, for purposes of prostitution on June 1, 1909. She stated that her counsel should be here, but were not, but she was willing to plead, and said not guilty. She is a woman of good features and did not seem to be disturbed over her situation. She wore a brown skirt, with white shirt walst, blue hat and veil, and spoke of leaving jall to come to court as if it was a common occurrence.

currence. In connection with the same case, al-In connection with the same case, al-though on a more serious charge, Rena Smith, alias Rena Thornton, was charged with statutory rape, with the assistance of a man, upon Viola Peters, alias Ruth Snow, in New London June

alias Ruth Snow, in New London June 1, 1999.
Attorney Freeman, who represents the woman, together with Attorney Hallen of Hartford, stated that the alias should be removed from the complaint, as she never traveled under any name except Smith. Thornton was her maiden name, and since her marriage she has not used it.

State's Attorney Hull said that the woman is known in New London as Rena Smith and Rena Thornton. She uses the former name when connected with the keeping of her bawdy house.

with the keeping of her bawdy house, and the latter when not engaged in that business. Her children register

Opening of Plain Hill School-Celebra-Birthday-Briefs and Per-

Miss Helen Hull and her sister of as returned home after spending a

ew days in Worcester. Charles Gore of Vergason avenue spent Sunday with friends in Preston

Michael Corcoran of New York is visiting Joseph Schwenk. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blum and their little daughter of Bliss place are in Meriden for a visit with friends. The Plain Hill school began its full

term on Tuesday with Miss Notelie F. Allen of Town street teacher. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Porter of Bliss blace are closing their Fisher's Island cottage and expect soon to return to Miss Mabel Rogers of Sturtevant

treet has been entertaining Miss Sa-le Earl of Uncastille and Miss Eunice Northup of Wanwecus Hill Miss Alice Newman left Tuesday for er school in New York after visiting or sister, Mrs. Delia Gifford. Mrs. L. W. Boyd, her daughter. Miss Hattle Boyd, and Miss Olive Ketchum

Two cars half hourly and a steady stream of wagons from surrounding towns were going in the direction of the fair grounds on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes D. Chase of Otrobando avenue left Tuesday for a trolley trip in Connecticut, Rhode Isl-and and Massachusetts, visiting friends

place, who have been away for several weeks, are now in Jewett City, guests of Mrs. Hull's sister, Miss Sarah Ad-

nue entertained on her birthday, Sept. 3, Mrs. Willard Baker of Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lester of Plainfield and Miss Carrie Havens of Nor-Clarence Smith and sons, Howard and Elisworth, of Pack's Corner, with George Douglass and son Everett of East Town street, had a successful fishing trip to the drawbridge on La-

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Allen of Wash-Ington street returned on Monday evening from a few days' stay at Fisher's Island, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Bushnell of Oneco

" C. Murphy passed Labor day in Hartford and states that he found the

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE Franco-American State Convention CATARRH THE CAUSE OF CONSUMPTION

lowing Mayor Lippitt's Welcome — Officers Are

Elected and Matters of Business Liscussed—Concert

In the world can be traced to cature.

Here are some symptoms of cature if you have any of them get rid of them while shere is yet time. in the Evening.

Opening auspiciously with well attended and enthusiastic meetings in T. A. B. hall, the nineteenth Franco-American convention of the state, which meets every other year, began a two days' session here on Tuesday. Delegates to the number of 150 were registered during the day, representing French societies and parishes from all parts of the state, and wherever there was not a French society in a community groups of individuals combined to send a representative. The visitors arrived early, repairing to T. A. B. hall, which they found prettily decorated in the tri-color and the stars and stripes. Potted plants and palms made up the attractive stage decorations, and on the walls about the half were motiones expressing some of the objects of the society, such as good citizenship, loyalty to government, obedience to laws, adherence to the French language, and the cultivation of the English tongue.

At £45 o'clock the delegates formed and marched in a body to St. Patrick's church for a service of solemn high mass celebrated by Rev. U. O. Bellerose of Wauregan. Rev. J. A. Belanger of Voluntown was deacon, Rev. Joseph McCarthy sub-deacon and Rev. High Treanor master of ceremonies. An impressive sermon upon the value of character which can be built up and maintained among a people only by religion was delivered by Father Bellerose.

Governor Pothier Arrives.

The delegates then returned to the hall and a recess was ordered to await the arrival of Governor Aram J. Pothler of Rhode Island, who was to be the guest of the convention. He reached the city at 12.10, was met by the executive committee and escorted to the Wauregan house, where with Mayor Costello Lipotit the party isad dinor Costello Lippitt the party had din-ner. After dinner the mayor took Gov-ernor Pothler for a short automobile ride, and upon their return group pic-tures were taken in front of the city hall. The governor and the delegates made one group and the governor and the executive committee another.

Afternoon Session. At 2 o'clock the afternoon session of the convention was opened, presided over by Dr. G. A. Comeau, the presi-dent, whose address of welcome in French was as follows:

hat business. Her children register dial and hearty welcome during the more the name of Thornton in the two days of the convention. I will not tire while you are here but will work with all my strength for your comfort during said her son was in business will also second your efforts to make that name in Hartford. under the name of Thornton in the book kept by her.

Mr. Freeman said that her son's name is Thornton Smith and that Mr. Holden said her son was in business under that name in Hartford.

Attorney Hull read from the register used in the woman's house that her son signed himself as R. C. Thornton. New York city.

The court said the attorney for the manner, and as proof we have here the father of our city, who will speak to you about this town, which only a few days ago welcomed the president of our glorious republic.

Continuing in English, Dr. Comeau the operations by the Norwich Art school, on the occasion of the celeptration of the continuing of the continuing in English.

ANOTHER BIG DAY AT FAIR.

(Continued from Page Five.)
quilt containing \$1,92 pieces; Mrs. C.
E. Rix, Norwich, exhibits two crossstitch sofa pillows, a good collection of
conchet work and a dainty frish erochet
clar.

Teresa Hanley, Taffville, show
a silk embroidered enterpiece and
enter embroidered burean scarf. Miss
be only harmered brass in the exhibit, an attractive shade.

Lottle Wheeler, Norwich, contributes
the only harmered brass in the exhibit, an attractive shade.

Mrs. W. H. Sweet, Norwich, sends
a pretty Wallachian centerpiece, emproidered pillow silps and sofa pillow
of much merit in work and design
of much merit in produce to you o

Mayor Lippitt received a most enthusiastic reception from the hands of the delegates.

When the mayor had taken his sent President Comeau introduced Governor Pothier in the following words:

Gentlemen of this Convention: After the hearty and cordial welcome extended to you by his honor, Mayor Lippitt, I feel rather embarrassed to find expression or even to couch my language in a fitting manner or even to make it acceptable on this memorable occasion. Yet the task has devolved on me, and therefore I accept it, knowing well that I am not equal to it. But I hope to find you all element enough to believe that my good will is commensurate to what I lack otherwise, but I have no words at my command to express my feelings at this moment. But the man I am about to introduce to you is so much after your own hearts and I know that you are all so anxious to hear him, that I will be brief in my remarks to present to you that splendid type of American citizenship, the chief magistrate of our sister state. This high personage that citizenship, the chief magistrate of our sister state. This high personage that I have the honor of introducing to you is no one less than his excellency, Aram J. Pothler, governor of the state of Rhode Island.

Governor Pothler's approach to the

Governor Pothier's approach to the front of the platform to speak was the signal for a great outburst of applause, which broke out at intervals as he stirved his hearers in the course of his cloquent address.

eloquent address.

Another address made during the afternoon was by R. A. Breault of Warren. R. L. who drew lessons from a biographical sketch of Rhode Island's chief executive. Officers Elected.

When business was taken up the lowing list of officers was elected the next term: President, Dr. G. Comeau, Norwich; vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdick and son
Reginald of New London spent the
holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William
Burdick of Huntington avenue.

the next term: Fresident, D. Comeau, Norwich, Vice president, N
P. Bissonnette, Bridgeport; second vice president, H, D. Dion, William president, H, D. Dion, William President, Douglass P. Auciair, Jewett City; assistant secretary, F. A. Gareau, Baltic; treasurer, P. St. Onge, Nor-wich assistant treasurer, E. Monat. Willimantic; sergeant at arms, Eli Lague, Jewett City; honorary presi-dent, Henry J. Reeves, Baltic.

dent, Henry J. Reeves, Ballic.

Among some items discussed during the afternoon, but without taking any action, was the Franco-American cleracy. It being desired that French parishes, are now in Jewett City, guests of Mrs. Hull's sister, Miss Sarah Adams.

Mrs. Julia Bates of Otrobando average of the late Dr. C. J. Leclair of Danielson were distributed and a subscription paper opened with

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ject was Franco-Americans in Ner England. Both speakers delighted thei hearers and were accorded gratifying

ta narrelliaise, Miss Blanche Fon-laine; vocal solo, Souviers-tol, P Brousseau, Stafford Springs; violit-tolo, L'Oiseau Moquar, Prof. Bisson, chanson comique, Willie Comeau medicy, Vive La Franco-Americaine

It is hoped by the convention officer

that the business may be concluded and adjournment reached at an early hour this afternoon.

So Says New York Times Editorially in

Praising Work of Free Academy

We have received from the manual

training department of the Free Acad-

emy. Norwich Conn. a little book

which has an interest and significance

There was a much dissatisfied audience at the Broadway theater on Tues-day evening at the performance by Charcott and his company, many leav-

what he pretended kept the audience laughing at the exhibition. Four vau-

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hearers and were accorded grainly appleause.

The following comprised the musical programme: Violin solo, Variations orilliantes (Mayseder), Prof. O. C. Bisson: piano solo, Impromptu de Rheinhold, Miss Aurore Frejeau; soprano solo, Miss Delia Sabourin; piano solo, La Marseillaise, Miss Blanche Fontaine; vocal solo, Sogviers-tol, P. Thomas Whalen, employed at the new mill of the Ponemah company, was struck by a falling fron post on Moreav which tore his right arm haddy, and Dr. J. J. Donehue, who attended him, was obliged to take several sti-, hes to close the wound.

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and Girls, sizes 12 to 13
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